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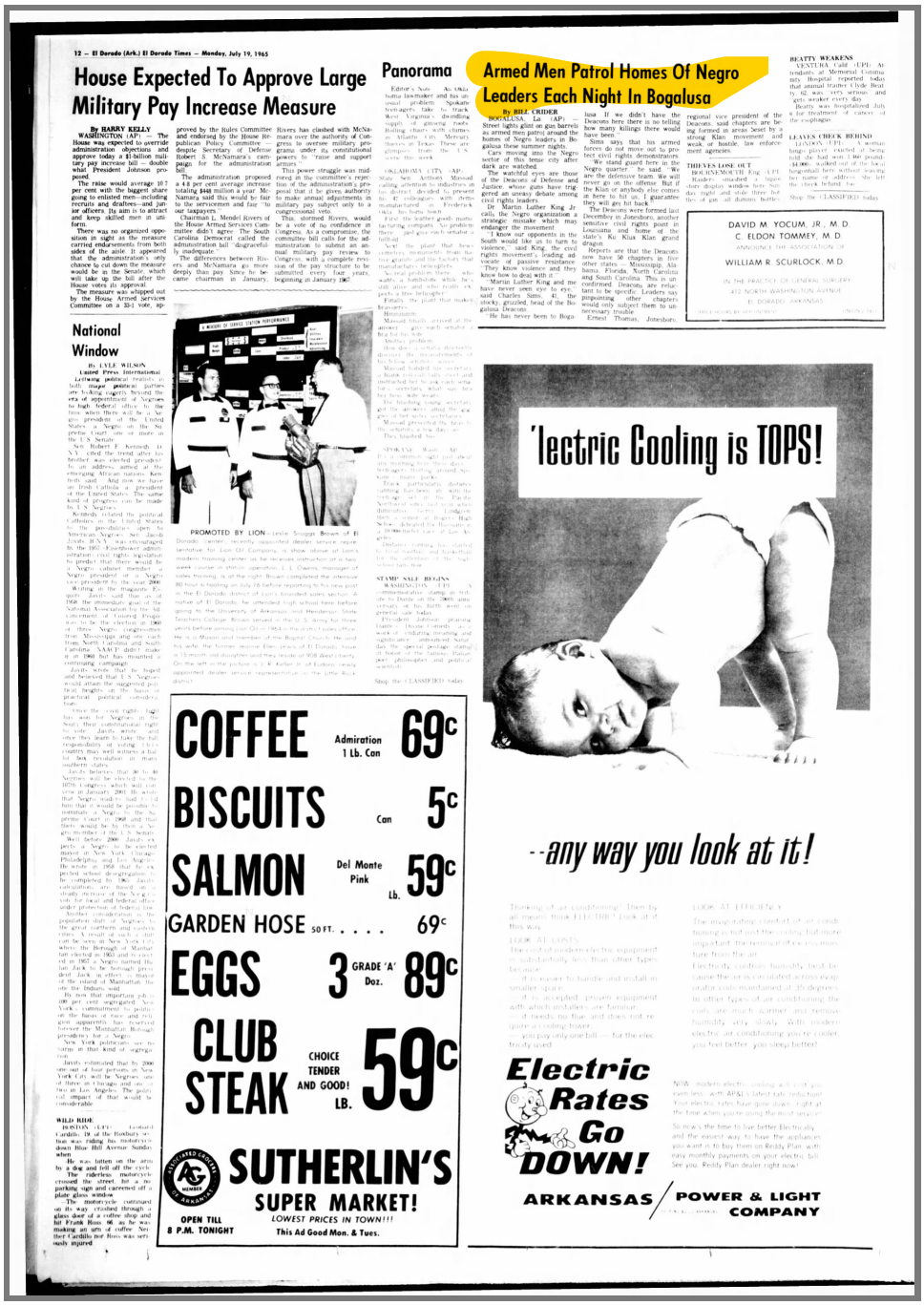

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House Expected To Approve Large Military Pay Increase Measure

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was expected to override administration objections and approve today a $1 billion military pay increase bill — double what President Johnson proposed.

The raise would average 10.7 per cent with the biggest share going to enlisted men—including recruits and draftees—and junior officers. Its aim is to attract and keep skilled men in uniform.

There was no organized opposition in sight as the measure carried endorsements from both sides of the aisle. It appeared that the administration's only chance to cut down the measure would be in the Senate, which will take up the bill after the House votes its approval.

The measure was whipped out by the House Armed services Committee on a 33-1 vote, approved by the Rules Committee and endorsed by the House Republican Policy Committee — despite Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's campaign for the administration bill.

The administration proposed a 4.8 per cent average increase totaling $440 million a year. McNamara said this would be fair to the servicemen and fair to our taxpayers.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee didn't agree. The South Carolina Democrat called the administration bill disgracefully inadequate.

The differences between Rivers and McNamara go more deeply than pay. Since he became chairman in January, Rivers has clashed with McNamara over the authority of Congress to oversee military programs under its constitutional powers to "raise and support armies."

This power struggle was mirrored in the committee's rejection of the administration's proposal that it be given authority to make annual adjustments in military pay subject only to a congressional veto.

This stormed Rivers, would be a vote of no confidence in Congress. As a compromise the committee bill calls for the administration to submit an annual military pay review to Congress, with a complete revision of the pay structure to be submitted every four years, beginning in January 1967.

National Window

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

Leftwing political theorists in both major political parties are looking eagerly beyond the era of appointment of Negroes to high federal office to the time when there will be a Negro president of the United States a Negro on the Supreme Court one or more in the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. cited the trend after his brother was elected president. In an address aimed at the emerging African nations Kennedy said: "And now we have an Irish Catholic as president of the United States. The same kind of progress can be made by U.S. Negroes."

Kennedy related the political Catholicism in the United States to the possibilities open to American Negroes. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., was encouraged by the 1957 Eisenhower administration civil rights legislation to predict that there would be a Negro cabinet member, a Negro president or a Negro vice president by the year 2000.

Writing in the magazine Ebony, Javits said that as of 1968 the immediate goal of the National Association by the full enjoyment of voting. Progress was to be the election in 1960 of three Negro congressmen from Mississippi and one each from North Carolina and South Carolina. NAACP didn't make it in 1960 but has mounted a continuing campaign.

Javits wrote that he hoped and believed that U.S. Negroes would attain the suggested political heights on the basis of practical political considerations.

"Once the civil rights legislation won for Negroes in the South their constitutional right to vote," Javits wrote, "and once they learn to take the full responsibility of voting, this country thus well witness a full bi- box revolution in many southern states.

Javits believes that 30 to 40 Negroes will be elected to the 1970 Congress which will convene in January 2001. He asserts that Negro wards had it not been that it would be possible to nominate a Negro for the Supreme Court in 1968 and that there would be by then a Negro member of the U.S. Senate.

Well before 2000 Javits expects a Negro to be elected mayor in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. He wrote in 1968 that he expected school desegregation to be completed by 1986. Javits calculations are based on already increase of the Negro vote for local and federal offices under protection of federal law.

Another consideration is the population shift of Negroes to the great northern and eastern cities. A result of such a shift can be seen in New York City, where the Borough of Manhattan elected in 1961 and re-elected in 1965 a Negro named Hulan Jack to be borough president Jack, in effect, is mayor of the island of Manhattan, the city the Indians sold.

By now that important job is 100 per cent segregated. New York continuously is polarized on the basis of race and religion apparently has reserved forever the Manhattan Borough presidency for a Negro.

New York politicians see no reason in that kind of segregation.

Javits estimated that by 2000 one out of four persons in New York City will be Negroes, one of three in Chicago, and one of two in Los Angeles. The political impact of that would be considerable.

WILD RIDE

BOSTON (UPI) — Leonard Cardillo, 19, of the Roxbury section was riding his motorcycle down Blue Hill Avenue Sunday when

He was bitten on the arm by a dog and fell off the cycle. The riderless motorcycle crossed the street, hit a no-parking sign and careened off a plate glass window.

The motorcycle continued on its way, crashed through a glass door of a coffee shop and hit Frank Hoss, 46, as he was making an urn of coffee. Neither Cardillo nor Hoss was seriously injured.

Panorama

Editor's Note — An Oklahoma lawmaker and his unusual problem. Speaks Iven agers. Take to Track West Virginia's dwindling supply of growing roads. Rolling chairs with chimes in Atlantic City. Mexican's thieves in Texas. These are glimpses from the U.S. scene this week.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Sen. Anthony Massad calling attention to industries in his district decided to present his 47 colleagues with dress manufactured in Frederick Okla. his home town.

First the leather goods manufacturing company. No problem there. Just give each senator a bill-fold.

Next the plant that manufactures monuments from Texas granite and the factory that manufactures refrigerators.

No real problem there, also. Seattle, a bathtub, while he's still alive and who really cares if they belonged?

Finally the plant that makes brassieres.

Massad finally arrived at the answer — give each senator a bra for his wife.

Mission probable.

How does a senator discreetly discuss the measurements of his fellow senator's wife?

Massad finished his secretary Mamie Hicks calls next and instructed her to ask each senator's secretary what size bra his boss wore.

The bashful young secretary got the answers and the gag gift was duly presented.

Massad presented the bras to the senators at a dinner. They blushed, too.

STOCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Police officials said just about any morning here there goes a burglary. Feeling around Stockton many parks.

Track particularly distance running has been in with the burglary crowd. The Pacific Northwest title track star Mike Bjorklund, 20, Lindgren there is accused of Rogers High School, defeated Tim Bernardi of 10,000-meter race of June 30.

Bjorklund, nothing his record to Southern and basketball for the afternoon of the high school ban him.

STAMP SALE BEGINS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A commemorative stamp in honor of Dante on the 700th anniversary of his birth went on general sale today.

Fifty-cent stamp, featuring Dante's portrait, is the first in a series of enduring meaning and significance announced Saturday by the postal postage stamps in honor of the famous Italian poet, philosopher and political scientist.

Shop the CLASSIFIEDS today

Armed Men Patrol Homes Of Negro Leaders Each Night In Bogalusa

By BILL CRIDER

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Street lights glint on gun barrels as armed men patrol around the homes of Negro leaders in Bogalusa these summer nights.

Cars moving into the Negro sector of this tense city after dark are watched.

The watchful eyes are those of the Deacons of Defense and Justice, whose guns have triggered an uneasy debate among civil rights leaders.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., calls the Negro organization a strategic mistake which may endanger the movement.

"I know our opponents in the South would like us to turn to violence," said King, the civil rights movement's leading advocate of passive resistance. "They know violence and they know how to deal with it."

"Martin Luther King and me have never seen eye to eye," said Charles Sims, 41, the stocky, grizzled, head of the Bogalusa Deacons.

He has never been to Bogalusa. If we didn't have the Deacons here there is no telling how many killings there would have been.

Sims says that his armed forces do not move out to protect civil rights demonstrators.

"We stand guard here in the Negro quarter," he said. "We are the defensive team. We will never go on the offense. But if the Klan or anybody else comes in here to hit us, I guarantee they will get hit back."

The Deacons were formed last December in Jonesboro, another sensitive civil rights point in Louisiana and home of the state's Ku Klux Klan grand dragon.

Reports are that the Deacons now have 50 chapters in five other states — Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina. This is unconfirmed. Deacons are reluctant to be specific. Leaders say pinpointing other chapters would only subject them to unnecessary trouble.

Ernest Thomas, Jonesboro, regional vice president of the Deacons, said chapters are being formed in areas beset by a strong Klan movement and weak or hostile, law enforcement agencies.

THIEVES LOSE OUT

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (UPI) — Readers smashed a liquor store display window here Sunday night and stole three bottles of gin, all dummy bottles.

BEATTY WEAKENS

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Attendants at Memorial Community Hospital reported today that animal trainer Clyde Beatty, 62, was very serious and getting weaker every day.

Beatty was hospitalized July 6 for treatment of cancer of the esophagus.

LEAVES CHECK BEHIND

LENOIR, (UPI) — A woman bingo player reacted of being told she had won $1,000 pounds, $4,000 — walked out of the local bingo hall here without leaving her name or address. She left the check behind, he.

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PROMOTED BY LION—Leslie Scuggs Brown of El Dorado, center, recently supported dealer service representative for Lion Oil Company, is shown interval of Lion's modern training center on he receives instruction in a two-week course in service operations. L.L. Owens, manager of sales training, is at the right. Brown completed the intensive 80 hour schooling on July 16 before reporting to his new post as the El Dorado district of Lion's dealer sales section. A native of El Dorado, he attended high school here before going to the University of Arkansas and Henderson State Teachers College. Brown served in the U. S. Army for three years before joining Lion Oil in 1964 in the district sales office. He is a Mason and member of the Baptist Church. He and his wife, the former Jeanne Eller, live at El Dorado, have a 15-month old daughter and they reside at 908 West Liberty. On the left in the picture is J. R. Keller Jr. of Eudora, newly appointed dealer service representative in the Little Rock district.

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